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PRICE ONE CENT.

At the Head of the Procession of Walkers at Madison Square Garden.

Two of the Peds Drop Out of the Race This Morning.

Scenes in the Garden in the Early Hours of the Match.

The Start at Midnight-The Scores as Announced.

Leaders at 2 O'Clock.

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HOWARTH	. 86	- 17
RUGHES	. 85	13
HEGELMAN		- 1
CARTWRIGHT		17
BENNETT		10

The interest in the six day go-as-you please races seems to be perennial. At least, there were 6,000 people assembled in the new Mads on Square Garden when the word was give for the start in the six day-race at a minute after midnight this morning.

There were thirty-lour pedestrians on the track when the word was given by Bob Fitzsimmons, the tall and broad-shouldered Aus Orleans, that set the "peds" in motion.



PRANK HART. Arrangements had not worked with perfect smoothn as. J mmle Albert, the always pope lar Atlantic City ped, who set the record at 621% miles in February, 1888, was strolllog about the Garden in citizen's dress, the buxom and pretty Mrs. Albert on his arm, and declaring that as Manager Couch-Albert had not come forward with his \$8,000 guarantee be was not in it; the scor ing dials had not arrived, and Bill Muler had hardly finished preparing tanbark and sawdust ring when the bell rang for the start-but the audience knew nothing of these little troubles, and wa perfectly happy under the inspiring influence of a really very well selected concert pro gramme by Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band



GUS GUERRESO. H. O. MESSIER. At 12.01 o'clock by Al Newberger's big clock Bob Fitzammons, who had been followed al the evening by fity adm rers. informed Em Stern, a dainty maiden who stood beside the big Australian in an elevated box, that it was

start on their six-day contest. Every man was brilliant in bright-hued silk terest.

and the effect was pretty. miration as ever, and Jack Hughes, known as "The Lepper," on greeted with applause. bright green jumper, with his number, 3, in that never falls to count.

Then followed Harry Hill, the Kansas Farmers' Alliance man, who footed it from Topeka to Pittsburg, and rode on the cars the rest of the way. Lill smoked a cigarette and wore a Sing Sing cap.

Next appeared Prince Hannka, the Persian, who "traine :" as a mall-carrier, walking beside his camel across the desert wastes of his Onental land,

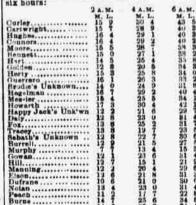
Then appeared Gus Guerrero, the "Mexican sustany," who can best any man in the world If his ambition holds out.

Last of all in the list of peds came Dan

Herty, the Boston boy, who walks when the weather is not good for carpenter work.

pectators with loud enthusiasm. Guerrero ran far and away shead of the other ien, and finished the first mile in 5 minutes 2 conds, Cartwright and Hegelman following

Cartwright stated that his only ambition was o best Charley Rowell's famous record of 150 ailes for the first twenty-four hours. Following is the score at the end of the first



"Doe" McDonough is referee of the race. nd Sam Austin has charge of the scores. Among those who were loudest in plaudits at the start of the peds, was Otero, the dark Car tillian beauty of the Eden Musec.



MOORE.

In the early hours of this morning Murphy quit the race, and at 7 o'clock Hanuka, the Persian Prince, concluded that chasing the phantom fame on the Madison Square ellipse was much harder than guiding a mail-come scross his native deserts, and he too gave up

The new track, laid by Joe Metier, is ten aps to the mile, and Happy Jack Smith says t is a fast track.

The prizes to the winners are particularly eductive as they are sure. The winner get \$5,000, and if he beats George Littlewood's 523% miles record, he gets \$1,000 extra, the 3,000 diamond badge and a \$1,000 belt which he is to hold only till another comes forward

The second man at the finish gets \$2,500; the hird, \$1,000; the fourth, \$750; the fifth, \$500 the sixth, \$250. If G-orge Cartwright beats Charley Rowell's 150 mile record for twenty-four hours he will



GRORGE E. NOREMAC. At 10 o'clock Cappa's band returned to the Garden, and began a concert of classical seections, which was rather lost upon the great of general sport was in order for fifteen o

driting effect upon the walkers, and a sort wenty minutes. The most noticeable spurt was that of rodie's unknown, a funny little old colored man, who has a most amusing galt that is a

sort of cross between a wing dance and a

ouble shuffe. It is an easy gait, however

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At 11 o'clock the attendance began to pick up little, the growd, however, being confined Miss Stern waved the Stars and Stripes three to the picketed inclosure inside the track. times and then dipped the colors, which was Guerrero and Cartwright, who had been jogthe signal for the thirty-four pedestrians to ging along easily all the morning, indulged a five-minute spurt at 11.20 which evoked in-

Every man was brilliant in or an every man was brilliant in or an every sold time tope or was frequently impration as ever, and he was frequently

Moore does but little spurting; neither does account of his peculiar gail, was the first of the peds to appear. He were appropriately a Curley. Both have a steady unswerving gait

Moore has many friends, who insist that he will be well up toward first place at the finish.

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About six hundred speciators were in the round crowned Drint Hars, 82.50 Generoro, Highes and the Prince had been Garden at 1 o'clock this afternoon and the Cannart & Co., Broadway and Cannart & Co., Broadway and Cannart & Co., Broadway and Cannart & Co.

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CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Bowling Green Will Be Taken. Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day handed down a decision holding that the condemnation of the land in Bowling Green, for the new Custom House, are regu-lar, and that the objections are invalid.

Riotous Servants Punished in Court John Ward and John Radford, valet and outler respectively for Frederic R. Condert, who were arrested at the hotel Imperial fo creating a disturbance, were fined \$10 each in Jefferson Market Court this morning, and Had-ford was held in \$100 bail for frial for carrying a pistol without a permit.

Rescued Their Young Daughter. The parents of Bertha Zuckerman, a pretty oung girl who disappeared from her some at 342 East Eighty-second street, found her toone highly-second street, found her to-day, with police assistance, in the house 217 East Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Marion Sherman, the proprietress, to-gether with three women inmates and two-men, were arrested and held.

Caught in an Oplum Joint Yuen Lung and seventeen other Chinamer who were arrested in a raid on an opium join at 104 Park street last night were arraigned at the Tombs Court this morning and temporarily committed for examination this afternoon.

Is Beattle Waking Up? mmissioner Beattle, of the Street Cleanin Acting Supt. Robbins to-day: To improve the patrol service south of Canal street by the substitution of sweepers for the present force and to continue the patrol service in two of the city sections. Department, served the following notice on

Bequests to Jackson S. Schultz's Family. Jackson S. Schultz's will, filed to-day, gives

widow; annuities of \$1,200 to his sisters, an annuity of \$2,500 to his daughter-in-law and the residue to his three children.

Limerick Men Held.

James Maloney and Martin Madden were eld to-day on a charge of besting Michae Stevens on the head at the Lamerick Men's Association meeting in Clarendon Hail yester-day. Stevens is in Believue.

Lower Rent for Market Stands. superintendent of Markets James Daly to day recommended that the rent of the fortyfour stand-holders of the new West Washing-ton Market, who were burned out by the re-cent fre, have their rents for February and March be reduced 40 per cent.

The City \$8,000 Richer. The Christopher and Tenth Street Rallway company has paid into the city treasury \$8, 122, 33, which the courts adjudged it must pay for the privilege of running its care since

Three Striking Spinners Held. Asa Hilton, Robert Woods and John Lewsly, riking spinners of Kearney, were held

Courts Adjourned Out of Respect. The Supreme, Superior, Common Pleas and dead Justice Brady. The Census Committee

Funeral of Asron Brinkerhoff. All the Brooklyn City offices closed at noon o-day as a mark of respect for the memory of the late Aaron Brinkerhoff, Deputy Control-ler, who ded Friday morning, and whose body will be taken to Adourn for interment after-the funeral services are concluded this after-

William K. Soutter Burled. The funeral of William K. Soutter the wellknown Wall street man, was held this morning from Trinity Church. Many prominent people were in attendance. Eurial was in

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A full account of Wall stre	et an	aire w	rill be

found in The Evening World Sporting Extra.

Gen. Spinola Much Improved. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, March 16. - The condition of

Square Crowned.

Will There Be an Uprising of A Theory That He Was the Astor New Orleans Italians?

Their Wrath Over the Lynching Constantly Fanned Anew.

The City Quiet To-Day, but Feeling Runs Very Deep.

Complications of the Matter that Stagger Washington's Oldest Diplomats.

PRINCIAL TO TREETERS WORLD. I NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—Though this city, ven within twenty-four hours after Satur day's terrible uprising, had resumed to all out ward appearance its former calm, the feeling which had led to the lynching of the eleven still present to-day.

And beside it is growing another feeling full of further danger. This is among the Italians, who have had whatever of race hatred was latent in them brought out by the affair at the prison, and whose wrath has been greatly in-

creased by constant messages from compatriots located in other cities. An eventual uprising on their part is freely redicted by those who take the worst view of the situation, and despite the reputable character of most of the leaders in Saturday's mot

elements have been aroused which would delight in a clash with the angry Italians. In such an event, the police force would be utterly inadequate and, to make matters worse, most of its members are in sympathy with the work of Judge Lynch, many in fact

It was asserted this morning, on apparent authority, that if D. C. O'Malley, the private detective held responsible for the briding of the jury which acquitted the Italians, did not get out of town before 10 o'clock he would be the next victim of the Vigilance Committee his picture books and a \$10,000 annuity to his It was not really believed, however, among the authorities that the mob would go any

further with the executions. "They have put out of the way," said prominent officer this morning, "the men ment by one process of law. In doing so they nave set their mark upon the proceeding have given warning that the not endure any more of what they considered a scandalous miscarhave of justice, I don't believe they will do any more work at present, anyway.

Whether they were right in what they have done is a matter that men will always dispute ver. I do not care to say what I think, or to be quoted in any way. The 14th of March

hough, will be a marked date in New Orleans bereafter. The fact that the mob which did Saturday's ynching was of no ordinary sort has been rec ognized from the beginning of the violent

roccedings. As an instance of how carefully they selected the men who were to die at their bands, the ase of the accused boy Asperi Marchesi may be cited.

roung fellow, popular the Grand Jury this morning by Justice You. Asperl is a handsome young fellow, popular man's of Jersey City, charged with inciting to among his Italian associates, and an object of especial interest during the trial of the men it was not charged that he had an active band in the murder of Chief Hennessy, but only that he did a boy's part, being assumed to give the ther Courts adjourned out of respect for the signal for the assassination by running pass the shanty where the murderers were con

cealed when he saw the Chief approaching and give a peculiar whistle. The State hardly desired to wreak vengeano on this boy and so consented to a charge to the jury which virtually meant that he would be finally liberated, no matter what was the ver

matter and did not touch bim. After the shooting was over he came to the grating in the door and asked anxiously for his father had been killed. The boy almost went crazy with grief. Fellow-prisoners tried and quarre's followed. in vain to quiet him, and they had to use fore to prevent him from tearing his eyes out. A nia wound proced fatal later.

When the boy quieted down somewhat he was asked about his knowledge of the besas ination, but he was faithful to his friends "I know nothing," he said.

Later in the day an Italian gentleman visited the room in hopes of obtaining some confession from the boy. Recognizing a countryman, the around she visitor's neck. "Is my father

"The last time I saw him he was well, answered the gentleman, forcing a smile. This reassured the boy, and the gentleman said good-naturedly: "I guess you won't whistie any more, Aspert." The boy sobered up at once, and kneeling

cramatically said, "Bo help me God, my father was innocent. I know nothing about Dec. 31. the killing and my father was in bed with me The gentleman tried a different line of ques

tiquing, but always met with the same result. The elder Marcheel was supposed to be dead of credit for a larger amount. This, however, before? o'clock Naturday evening, but at that is not certain, and as he spoke to none of his torted in any way?" hour he suddenly rose to his feet, threw his acquaintances in this city of his private affairs arms wildly about, gave a choking gasp through his bleeding throat and then sank lifeless at the feet of his dumfounded attend-That the shooting of the prisoners was be-

took effect, six men failing under the fire and these Wright says that he and Ruttinger had as they were in hife." their wounds ranging at about the same decided to go West, and he adds that if anypoints, the aim of the firing party being very thing should happen to him he desires to have see if it was that worn by Ruttinger ?" Pietro Monesterio, in whose shanty the mur- children. derers of Chief Hennessy hid until their victim

raised his plood-stained hand to his wounded raised his blood-stained name to movement and sured in a German company and through a senough for me. I could not possibly be missieled out he was allve,

"Give him another load!" said an elderly only, in the aggregate sum of \$50,000.

"It would be easy enough for the Stales nan, but no one would so it. The man was ast dying. He could not live over an hour in (Continued on Third Page.)

His Failure to Show Up Complicates the Ruttinger Murder Mystery.

House Suicide.

\$30,000 Insurance on Ruttinger's Life Issued or Applied For.

Neu and Others Still Positive in Their Identification of the Body.

Strange Developments in Totten ville's Remarkable Tragedy.

TOTTENVILLE, S. I., March 16. - District-Atorney Fitzgerald this morning found among the effects of Ruttinger, in a value, negative of Ruttinger and Wright, evidently made by an amateur.

After a careful comparison District-Attorney Pitsgerald said that he had no doubt that Rut tinger was the dead man lying in bedeli's

morgue. An Evening World reporter, who saw the negatives, was struck by the resemblance of Wright to the man who committed suicide in the Astor House Feb. 8 and who was buried

under the name of " Fred Evans." The official description of the Astor House suicide as recorded at the Morgue is: Five feet six inches tell, twenty-three years old, blonde hair, curly; blue eyes, small blonde moustache, red cheeks, Roman nose, alim build, weigh 120 pounds, small hands, small feet, gray meriuo drawers, gray socks.

Evans was relieved to be a dismond cutter. All the names and tags were out off the clothing. He registered as from England. Wright was also a diamond cutter. Wright's description, as given by Mr. Nen

5 feet 4 inches tall, weight 120 pounds, light nair, plue eyes, light mustache, slight figure One of Wright's sisters is named Evans. Daniel Hamilton, proprietor of the Miners Arms, 2 Front street, New York, called at the Morgue again early this morning and identified

ne body as that of Ruttinger. His description of Wright tallies with the given by Gustave Neu, the boarding-house

keeper in New York. District-Attorney Fitzgerald to-day applied to the Board of Supervisors of Richmond Coun'y for a spfficient appropriation to enable him to carry on the investigation. As soon as he gets the appropriation the District-Attorney will communicate with S-otland Yard, London, and man in Germany.

While the special cable despatches from Lon don to THE WORLD this morning throw a great deal of tight upon the family relations and social standing of murdered Carl Ruttinger they furnish no clue whatever to the solution

of the Tottenville mystery. Ruttinger's wife was Madge Wright, the daughter of a wealthy London merchant, who on his death left his children well provided for. Richard Wright, the elder brother of Mrs. electrical apparatus, who lives at Penhurst proof of death?" Villa, Merton, a pretty Surrey suburb of Los

When Ruttinger first met Miss Wright she was travelling in Italy with her brother were married. Ruttinger, who at that time was in the lace business at Dresden, took his bride to that city, where he had prepared a

beautiful home for her. dict. The crowd took the same view of the weil and the married life of the young couple upon the ghostly find would be shattered inwas perfectly happy. Two children were born. stantly. About a year ago the first signs of discord appeared. Mrs. Ruttinger was a very beauti- tive identification of the body as that of Cari his father. Some one unkindly told him that itil woman and was a great favorite with the men. This made Ruttinger insanely Jealous,

Finally, last Summer Mrs. Ruttinger suddeply left Dresden, taking one daughter with living with her brother Richard. The home in Dresden was then broken up, and Ruttinger never saw his wife afterwards, nor did she

ever write to him. Her brother William took Ruttinger's part in this quarrel and remained with him several the body. months in Dresden. They became the closest and warmest triends. In December last Ruttinger and Will Wright went to London toboy rushed up to him and threw his arms gether, and an attempt was made to bring about a reconciliation between the separated

husband and wife. Ruttinger cailed at the house of Richard Wright the day after Christmas to see his wife, but he was told that she was not there at the time. Other attempts to see her were equally unsuccessful, and fluxly becoming utterly disheartened Ruttinger sailed for this country with his brother-in-law, William Wright, on

They spoke of their intentions to only two droom of his thin mustache, and above all the or three persons before their departure. It is pecular cast of his features, and the heavy or three persons before their departure. It is beiteved that Ruttinger had considerable ready money with him, and that he also took a letter tothing is known here of the sum of money be from what I heard on my way down to Totwatch he had at his command.

all his property go to Mrs. Ruttinger and her . No; I did not. In fact, I don't remember

This has led to the theory that possibly the Island police to verify my identification and body which was found bound and gagged in set the matter at rest, for among the things

NEW PERIL SEEN. IS WRIGHT DEAD? "THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.



A HUNT IN THE JUNGLE.

"They are the perfect image of Ruttinger

Mr. Neu also stated that he did not think the

was implicated in the murder.
"I have now in my house some of the under

"It might very easily have happened

idence, in my opinion, that can be

"Well, I only know what the two men told

me when they went out together that Sunday

afternoon. Wright said he was going to take

stion, and that he expected to begin work

turned before 10 o'clock, I aid not see him

"I am se positive that the dead man is the

one who registered at my house as C. E. Rut-

"Wright visited me frequently dur-

h m, among them my former clerk, Eustage

Groves, who remembers him because Rut-

tinger held several conversations in French

"I expect Detective-Sergt. Von Gerichten

will go to Tottenvule to identify the body also.

tinger were murdered, I cannot believe that

little effeminate chap like Wright could over

theory that Wright must have been murdered,

or is dead, or he would have been heard from

long before this. That he was capable of mur-

There appeared to be some doubt, according

to THE WORLD's London despatches, among the relatives of Wright in England as to

whether the letters received by them and pur-

porting to come from him are in his hand

ments acquires a considerable sign ficance

MASSACRED BY INSURGENTS.

"My theory is that both Wright and Rut-

prother-in-law, William Wright.

reporter this morning:

lodgings elsewhere.

" Are you certain that Wright went to

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gether in one of the bureau drawers.

easily explained on this theory, "

ton on the afternoon of Feb. 17"

handkerchiefs

man should be put at rest. "

huttinger at all, and that the whole mystery is graphic camera and some negatives which be an ingeniously contrived "graveyard insur- longed to Wright, who I knew was an amateur. ance " plot.

In other words, it is suggested that the con- graphs of Rustinger and one with Ruttinger spirators may have obtained a body of a man and his wife together, which must have been very much resembling Ruttinger in appear- taken in Europe. The Staten Island police had ance, shipped it to Tottenville, dressing it up some photographs printed from these negain Ruttinger's clothes, and placing the pass- lives, and they showed them to me. port in the pocket, dumped the disguised corpse into the Aribur Kills in the expectation as he appeared when he lived at my house, that, when found, the only means of identification would be the clothing and the written recognize the exact likeness in the features of document.

The life insurance policies were found among Ruttinger's effects, which weret, ken from Mr. Neu's house in East Fifty-eighth street, and turned over to the Staten Island authorities.

One of the policies was insued by the Victoria Li e Insurance Company, of Hamburg, and the amount was 20,400 marks, and the other by the had been stuffed into Ruttinger, smouth, was marks, making a total of nearly \$10,000.

There was only a memorandum found of the policy in the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of this city, but it shows that it was written by the Berlin branch of that Company just one month before Ruttinger started for also with the relatives and friends of the dead | this country, and that the amount was \$11,250. W. E. Johnson, of the foreign department of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, said from the house that morning, al-

this afternoon that his company through its Berlin office issued a policy to Charles Emanuel like the one found on the body. It is simply a Ruttinger for 90,000 reichsmark, or \$22,250, in November last. The rolley was made out in avor of Huttinger's wife. "I do not know whether the policy has bee naid for, " said Mr. Johnson, "We have n

record of it here yet, and we will make in quiries at once. "If it has been paid for will you accept the the afternoon train for Boston, where I had identification of the body

"I don't know, but I don't think so. We there on Monday, the day following.
"They left the house about 3 o'clock and anail probably want stronger proof than that."

"They left the house about 3 o'clock and The police are inclined to believe that the Ruttinger returned alone about 6 o'clock. unusually large amount of insurance carried by He had supper and scemed dispirited. William. It was a case of love at first sight on Ruttinger is an extremely suspicious circum-both sides, and after a brief courtship they stance, and that the identification of the body lost without Wright. After supper found at Tottenville should be subjected to be went out for a walk and must have re-

the very closest scrutiny.

If it should turn out that it was not Ruiafter that, but I was told that he sat up in his inger's body at all, but that of some dummy, room late that night," William Wright, her brother, went to live which had been fixed up to look like him all the murder theories which have been built Arms Hotel, at 67 Clarkson street, who yester

The only persons who have yet made a post-Ruttinger are Gustav Neu, the electrician, at whose house in East Fifty-eighth street Ruttinger and Wright lived for nearly three weeks. and Daniel Hamilton, the proprietor of the Miners' Arms Hotel, at 67 Clarkson street, her and leaving the other with the father, and where the two men stopped on the first night mm somewhat by teiling him his father was went to London, where she has since been after their arrival by the City of Chicago, and where they subsequently called frequently, and ing the month of January. I also were well known. were well known.

An EVENING WORLD reporter called upon Mr. Neu again this morning and questioned him closely in regard to his identification of

Mr. Neu was rather indignant that his ac- with him. curacy in the matter had been questioned, or to-day, and, if necessary, Groves and others deceived when he viewed the body at Bedell's morgue. "I am as positive that the body which I saw

down at Tottenville is that of Mr. Ruttinger who boarded at my house for three weeks last January as I am of my own existence," he biss. " Mr. Ruttinger was a man of striking ap-

pearance and no one who had ever seen him or dering Ruttinger he does not for a moment became as well acquainted as I ald could forget him. The color and texture of his hair the German chin, enabled me to recognize him as soon as I set eyes upon the body. " Were his features much changed or dis-

.. Not as much as I supposed they would

tenville. I had been led to suppose, from the Two letters were received from Wright after length of time the body had been in the water, their arrival in New York, one by the brother that it would be difficult to recognize his feat-Richard, and the other by his sister. Mrs. ures, but with the exception of a discolaration gun with a considerable degree of calmness is Evans, the wife of a physician in Cardin, on the side of the face and a slight swelling, shown by the manner in which the first volley Waies. They were both dated Jan. 22. In the dead man's features were exactly the same .. Did you examine the clothing carefully to

exactly what he wore when he went away, a approached, died hard. After the first volley, in the case as it is being investigated by the would wear one and another day another. I in cold blood by the insurgents after a battle as he lay upon the prison floor, he feebly police in this city and in Staten island is the do not think I looked at the clothes at all, for rashly undertaken by the loyal troops near discovery that Ruttinger's life had been in- when I saw the face of the corpse it was Mount Sebastopol, on the 6th to 5th

The Father of the Supreme Bench

Thirty-five Years of Service to

Justice John R. Brady, of the Supreme Court and Associate Justice of the General Term, died at 6 o'clock this morning, from



JUDGE JOHN B. BRADY.

tle more than a year ago. and any one who saw them could not fall to The Judge was in his usual good health last week and yesterday there was no premonition

> in his own apartments and the presence of his wife and his younger daughter Mrs. Sidney He was attacked with vertigo and became

bastily summoned, but could give no hope and very strong evidence going to show that Wright few hours. The stricten man lingered on unco

clothing of both Wright and Rutcinger, marked ing, when he expired. with the initials of their names, and it is all to-The news of his demise apread rapidly, and visits of condolence were paid by nearly every one of his associates on the beach this mornhat Ruttinger carried off one of Wright's

It was with profound sorrow that the new

was received at the Court House, and all of the Courts adjourned out of respect for the though there are no more handkerchiefs dead Judge, while the city flags were displayed at haif-staff by order of the Mayor.

> and had been a Judge in this city for thirty-John R. was his fifth child of eight. The offest was Thomas A., who become an officer of the United States Marine Corps, and killed in the Mexican war, and the second was James T., the Curran of the American

> of this century. John studied law with his father and his brother James, and was admitted to the Bar in 1844. He worked hard and rose slowly and

surely. Charles O'Conor and other great lawyers noticed that there was a justness of apprehension in John with which few were endowed. " He is just the man for a Judge," was a com-Daniel Hamilton, proprietor of the Miners' mon remark among his brother practitioners

nomination for the Court of Common Pleas by the Democracy, he accepted it. He was tinger as I would be of my own son.
... He came to my hotel Jan. 10 with his He took his seat upon the Bench in January. 1956, when he was not quite thirty-three years

Pleas expired he was re-elected unanimously In 1869 he was promoted to the Sup Bence, and in 1877, when his term was expiring, he a second time received the compliment are others here who can identify of a unanimous election to the Bench, all parties nominating him and no candidate opposing

elected to the Bench without opposition, all his fellow-citizens uniting in his support. engaging manners, scholarly and geing among the city's brightest reconteurs and power a giant like Ruttinger."
It is curious that Mr. Neu also holds the OFators.

> Society and belonged to the Manhattan Cint. For many years he filled the office of Presi dent of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and took a warm, though not obtrusive, interest in the affairs of Ireland. He cultivated literary tastes and was a favorite in society. Judge Brady's danghters, May and

latter unexpectedly to her parents. writing.
They say that, while the writing resembles his, it is not quite characteristic, and that the style of the diction is not a bit like Wright's. This peculiarity was noticed when the letters were received, and in view of recent development sections are the propositions of the style of a gay and fashionuble wedding in Trinity Chapel, and May Madeline Brady was united to Charles Albert Stevens, of Castle Point, sioboxen, son of the late Commodore Stevens. There were four bridesmaids, among whom

> teen-year-old sister of the tride. Gen. Sherman, Gen. Sickles, Judge Law-Harris, the well-known authorees.

> were not known to be engaged, but that evening they went to the "Little Church Around the Corner" and got the Rev. Dr. Houghton to marry them. They told Judge Brady that night and he

PRICE ONE CENT.

Carried Off by Apoplexy.

the State Ended This Morning.

Stricken Down Last Evening in His Fifth Avenue Home.



He died at the Hanover Apartment-House the corner of Pifth avenue and Fifteenth street, where he has been flying with his wife ince the marriage of his two daughters, a lit-

the Jead man. I have not seen any mention of his approaching end. made of these negatives in the newspapers, and The stroke came about 7 o'clock last evening although I was told to say nothing about them. think it is only right that these rumors about there being a mistake in the identity of the

rapidly unconscious.
Drs. Bradiey, Leaming and Film week anding of the handkerchief with the letters "W. W." embroidered in the corner, which

and rapidly sinking until 6 o'clock this more

John R. Brady was born in this city in 1833,

Bar, one of the most eloquent forensic orators

before he was thirty years old. day identified the body at Bedell's Morgue as that of stuttinger, said to an Evening World He probably felt nimself that his talents lay that way, for in 1-55, when he was offered a

brother-in-law, William Wright. They re-mained one day and at my suggestion secured When his first term in the Court of Common

These were unprecedented honors. They have been paid to no other man in this State. No one except Judge Brady has twice been Judge Brady was a man of fine presence and

He was a lifelong Democrat. He had been for many years a member of the Tammany

ryn, were both married the same day, the On the afternoon of Nov. 15, 1888, there was

was Miss Kathryn Brady, the beautiful hing-

rence, Judge Daty, Surrogate Ransom and other prominent people were present, and among the usbers was Mr. Sidney Harris, son of Lawyer Sidney Harris and Mirlam Coles Young Mr. Harris and Mies Kathryn Brady

gave them his blessing.

HOTEL ROYAL, 600, bet, and dah ere, Superjor Table d'Hote Dissers, 5 to 5 P. M., One Deliac.

lonnon, March 16 -A Santiago special to he Times asserts that Col. Robles and a number of his wounded officer, of the The latest and most important development | he had several suits of clothes, and one car he | Chillan Government troops, were massacred

" Y. den." stick Licerice

the marshes at Tottenville was not that of which littinger left in my house was a photo- | Has a world-wide reputation for superiority.

Square.